NEWBURGER PAPERS THIS AMBASSADOR DRUG TRIO GUILTY;

Petitions May Be Turned In To-day, Regardless of Justice's Decision.

HE CAN DECLINE LATER

May Run Against Untermyer at Election Even if Not in Primaries.

One of the members of the committee of the bar, which has ready petitions designating Justice Joseph E. Newburger as a candidate for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself on the Supreme Court bench, said last night they would be filed with the Board of Elections to-day or to-morrow. This step will be taken regardless of whether or not Justice Newburger may decide to contest the nomination in the Democratic primaries with Irwin Untermyer, the thirty-three-year-old son of Samuel Un-

"We believe that Justice Newburger owes it to himself and to the bar to make a fight in the Democratic prima-ries," this lawyer said, "but we intend to flie his petitions anyway in order to show the sentiment that is back of him. He will have until August 15 to decline." If Justice Newburger declines to run against Mr. Untermyer in the primaries it does not mean that he will not be a andidate against him in the regulacampaign. Some of his friends are urging him to accept the Republican nomination and also be a candidate of a

citizens' committee.
William F. Schneider, County Clerk
and the head and front of the Cleveland Democracy, who is talking of a five borough anti-Tammany organization.

sent the following message to Justice Newburger yesterday:
"Violation of the principle of freedom and integrity of the Supreme Court in-volved in reusing you renomination is of greater moment to people of this judicial department than is the injus-tice you personally suffer.
"Prominent attorneys have called my

ettention to the fact that several of the Justices of the Supreme Court, whose terms expire in 1920, may be as sumelected, they will be able to serve but part of the fourteen year term, and ninations in their stead will be given

iolability of the courts in urging that ou, regardless of any personal inclina-

Reference made by the County Clerk was to Justice G. Warley Platzek, Charles L. Guy and Leonard A. Giegerich, who if reelected next year, when their terms expire, would have only four, six and five years respectively before reaching the age of 70, when they must extensible ly relies. reaching the age of 70, when they must sutomatically retire, Others of the Supreme Court in this department whose terms expire on December 31, 1919, are Justices Peter A. Hendrick, John Ford and Mitchell L. Erlanger. The former will be 62 years old next July and if reelected would have only eight years to serve before involuntary retirement.

HELD FOR WHIPPING SON, 11. G. M. Ehrgott Admits Using Whip on the Lad.

George M. Ehrgott, Jr., 11, preferred charges against his father in West Side court vesterday for horsewhipping him. house in West Ninety-sixth street, the home of an aunt, where the beating was seministered. Mr. Ehrgott, the police say, is a broker of 156 Broadway, living at 333 Central Park West.

Mr. Ehrgott admitted the whipping in court, but said his son fully deserved it.

ourt, but said his son fully deserved it. "I love my sou," he said, "but he is much for me. When I called him up and asked him to meet me he refused at

first, saying I was a bad papa."

Magistrate Tobias directed the father
hald in \$500 ball for trial in Special Sessions. Mrs. Ehrgott said in court that she had begun a suit for separation from her hunband, but the decree had not yet

COP'S ACCUSER IN CELL.

been granted.

Negro Who Said He Was Beaten Fugitive From Georgia.

Charles Mathews, alias Louis Pitts trate Simms to prefer charges of assault against Patrolman Thomas Crawford of the East 104th street station, was ar rested yesterday at the request of Macon Ga., police, who have been looking for him since he escaped from Camp Prison No. 2 in November, 1916. Mathews admitted, according to detectives, that he was serving a twelve year term for surglary, and had made his escape after ten months by tunnelling under his quar-

officers will arrive. Mathews said he harmed, resulted in the arrest yesterday had been living here since 1917. He was of Harry Waltzen, 21, of 567 Hudson arrested Sunday by Patrolman Crawford street, and Albert Regan, 17, of 754 efter a fight and said the patrolman beat Greenwich street, for felonious assault just. Illegal and unwarranted." of Patrolman Crawford is pending.

BUTCHER KILLS WIFE AND SLASHES SELF

Tragedy Ends Quarrel of a Couple From Germany. The body of Anna Hoffman, wife of

George Hoffman of 553 West Fifty-third street, was found yesterday afternoon lying on the floor of the kitchen head nearly severed from her body Beside her lay her husband, his throat and wrist slashed deep with a razor, un-conscious from loss of blood.

The Hoffman's have been on bad terms for some time and Thursday evening, ac-ording to the story of the neighbors, the husband became so abusive that Mrs. Hoffman and her daughter Margaret left the flat and returned with a policema. the latter, after trying to reconcile the couple, finally advised Mrs. Hoffman to obtain a summons for her husband. She did so yesterday morning and the attack followed when she informed him.

Their daughter, Emma, found the two bodies and called Michael Hughes, who lives on the floor above and who said on the floor above and who said that he had heard the couple quarrelling a few moments before. Hoffman was taken to Bellevue Hospital. a prisoner charged with homicide. Dr. Walter Harvey said he had small chance of re-

The couple came from Germany twenty-six years ago. They have six inlighten, two sons and four daughters lloffman was employed by Figge & Hut-lloffman was employed by Figge & Hut-belker, butchers, 631 West Fortieth a rest. The razor was identified by the children as their father's property.

Haloman Tanya von Tanya, retiring Austrian Ambassador to Mexico, is at the Pennsylvania. He is on his way to Europe and several able bodied secret service men are seeing to it that nothing delays him. He is scheduled to sail in a day or so,

He is accompanied by a secretary and two aids. He enjoys personal liberty almost unlimited just so long as he does not seek to avoid the vigilance of the secret service operatives. He may go to the theatre or wherever else his fancy dictates just so long as the Government agrees.

agrees.

The Austrian diplomat is quartered in suit 510A. Last night the cierks at the Fennsylvania almost denied that there was a fifth floor in the place. But from the moment the reporter made inquiry for Mr. Tanya von Tanya until he boarded a Brooklyn express for Park Row he was followed deftiy by bulky persons: who lacked only a placard to persons; who lacked only a placard to announce their affiliation with the secre

vice, Under the shadow of an extraordi narily large ear the reporter sought tele-phonic communication with 516A. There was no answer. Still supported by sleuths he went to the fifth floor and alsleuths he went to the fifth floor and almost to the door of 510A. Then came the difficult part of verifying the presence of Mr. Tanya von Tanya. A scholarly looking personage stood in front of the door and inquired the reporter's mission.

"Ah, no," said he with a deeply knowing smile and many gutturals, "I shall not tell you is the Ambassador here or if he is not here. I may tell you, however, that I know of him nothing whatever. He has retired for the night and will be interviewed not at all."

PASSED BY SENATE

will be interviewed not at all.

Vote of 41 to 12 Sufficient to Override an Expected Presidential Veto.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- By the vote of 41 to 12 the Senate this afternoon passed narily refused renomination, because, if the House bill for repeal of the daylight savings act.

Previously incorporated as a rider in the agricultural appropriation measure "I am speaking for scores of men and which was promptly vetoed by the Prescomen deeply concerned as to the in- ident, this measure was introduced at once as a separate bill and passed the tions, allow your name to be designated House. To-day the Senate, which some ons, allow your name to be designated in the Democratic primary election for the place you have so long and ably lied upon the Supreme Court."

Reference made by the County Clerk ance that the President would veto it again, passed by an overwhelming vote. There was nothing suggestive of party interest in the vote. Democrats freely voted for the measure, while such Republican stalwarts as Senators Lodge (Mass.), Elkins (W. Va.) and Calder (N. Y.) voted against it. The Senate's

the bill and urged its passage on the ground that in operation daylight sav-ing had been a great embarra-ament to the agricultural communities disorganizing fixed hours of work. Mr. Calder re-plied that it had effected a great saving of fuel and Mr. Gronna (N. D.), flatly The boy showed Magistrate Tobias a number of welts across his back and around his legs, and told a story of his around his legs, and told a story of his legs around his legs. The by telephone to

Lodge Is Facetions.

Mr. Lodge waxed facetious in his speech against repeal. "I am impressed," e said. "that Senators who would plead having our time adjusted to the evolutions of the sun, have forgotter that we are living in the dawn of a new day, of a day in which the old things are no longer to be revered, a day in which human nature, weak and erring happily to be made over on ideal odels. The sun, I beg to remind Senaors, is now a back number, like George

Vashington."

With this little sarcasm, the Senator turned to the serious view of the issue. He believed the bill undertook to undo a useful measure of reform and economy. For an urban and industrial community such as his own, he was convinced day-light saving was altogether a good

TWO ARRESTED IN SHOOTING.

Man Attacked at Sheridan Square Escapes Unharmed.

ters in the prison camp.

He again appeared before Magistrate Simms, who held him without bail until Sunday, when it is expected the Macon nin, 23, of 56 Perry street, escaped unn unnecessarily. Magistrate Simms The police said the trouble started on a scribed his arrest at that time as "urriver boat Sunday when Waltzen and tillegal and unwarranted." The trial Regan in a moment of joviality at Patrolman Crawford is pending. ig the wheels of Cronin's automobile, hich was being ferried over. Cronin is a bantamweight fighter

with some reputation in the Hudson with some reputation in the riqueson street district, the police said, and heat both youths. They met Cronin again Thursday, this time in front of the Greenwich Village Inn in Sheridan Square, and both began peppering re-volver shots at him, the police say. All the bullets went wild. Both were held the bullets went wild. Both were held in \$1,000 ball in Jefferson Market court examination.

HOOSIERS GET ARMY PRUNES.

1,500,000 Pounds Go to Wrecking Company at 20 Cents.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Approximately 1.500,000 pounds of surplus prunes from War Department stock have been sold to the New Wrecking Company of In-dianapolis. Bids were opened in Chi-cago July 28 and the War Department announced to-day that a price of from 29 to 23% cents a pound was received for about three-fourths of the entire lot.

Sessions. The men were indicted with a journey for years of seven miles to aw Joseph McCarthy, who admitted guilt Lakeland and back twice a day in the Monday and received the same sentence, delivery of but a single mail pouch. Miles was murdered after the cafe till Wells was at one time Sheriff of Nassau the had been robbed.

a verdict convicting a physician and two fruggists of conspiracy to violate the anti-narcotic law there terminated, ac-cording to Federal officials, one of the ost important prosecutions ever waged

under the drug acts.

The defendants, who were found gullty specifically of illegally selling and aiding in the sale of narcotic drugs and of con-

in the sale of narcotic drugs and of conspiracy, gave their names to the clerk of
the court who took their records as Solomon Rothman, physician of 107 West
Eighty-eighth street, and Louis and William Cohen, druggists of 16 Amsterdam
avenue. But Ralph H. Oyler, special
agent of the internal revenue, called
them "the dope kings."

The story of the fortune which, according to the testimony, these three
reaped in the pursuance of their trade
is amazing. Regarding the doctor's income figures are lacking, but not so in
the case of the druggists. Their income,
it was testified, jumped 1848 per cent.
which Dr. Rothman was writing for
various addicts. In the year beginning
September, 1916, it was testified, these
druggists took in \$7,600 cash. That was
before they began their extensive drug
traffic.

following year their incomumped to \$147,654.88, as a result of heir dealings with the unfortunate ad dicts. They were getting anywhere from \$1 to \$11 for filling a prescription, while Dr. Rothman, who is charged with having supplied a large percentage of the prescriptions, was said by witnesses to have received from \$1 to \$4 for each

According to the testimony addicts rolled up to the door of the Cohen drug store in automobiles at all bours of the day to have their prescriptions filled with orders of heroin and cocaine. They also staggered in rags ready to pay their last dollars for the

prosecution of the three was con ducted by Peter B. Olney, Jr., special Assistant United States Attorney, while H. B. Dobbins, agent of internal revenue, and other Federal officers presented the mass of evidence collected against the trio. Dobbs was one of the party that arrested the men.

Mr. Oiney stated last night after the

announcement of the verdict that the maximum sentnece which the men can receive is about thirty-two years im-prisonment apiece in addition to large fines, and that he will be prepared to ask a very severe penalty when they are sentenced on August 14.

Mr. Oyler declared that since their

the measure over a veto, but the House failed to muster, a two-thirds vote for it and it is generally assumed that if vetoed again the vote cannot be over-ridden.

Mr. Oyler declared that since their arrest and while out on bail the men had filled 25,000 prescriptions for narcotics. They are still out on bail of \$7,500 each, awaiting sentence. arrest and while out on bail the men had awaiting sentence.
William Cohen, the elder of the broth ers, was for several years employed by the Health Department in this city as drug inspector, his employment having terminated after his arrest. Upon the announcement of the verdict he broke

into tears. Former Magistrate Wahle and Hyacinth Ringrose, attorneys for the de-fendants, moved to have the verdict set sside, but Judge Foster overruled them. According to Mr. Oyler the men were connected with other physicians who were making a living writing drug prescriptions promiscuously. In the years preceding their arrest they handled 69.-000 prescriptions in all, according to the Federal agents.

A clerk, Harry Weinberg, who was arrested with the Cohens, was exonerated by the jury. He was an employee ment of their place.

715 "Y" WORKERS ARRIVE.

Largest Contingent to Retur From Oversens Field.

The largest contingent of Y. M. workers to return from overseas arrived here last night on a special train of fourteen cars from Philadelphia, where they had been landed earlier in the day the steamship Haverford, Seven hundred and fifteen arrived in Philadel-phia. At that point many started for their homes in the South and West and 520 men and women continued on their way to this city in charge of Edwin B. Dean, the leader. Although the train left Philadelphia at 6 o'clock last night, it was almost 10 o'clock before it ar

In the contingent were ninety-five workers from New York and sixty-four from Illinois. There were forty-five States represented on the Haverford when she arrived at Philadelphia. This s the first time a special steamship for 'Y' workers has been engaged to bring these workers home.

SHAKERS BECOMING EXTINCT.

amous Lebanon and Hancock Colonies Dwindling Away.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. HANCOCK, Mass. Aug. 1.—Though fa-vored by great wealth, together with rinety acres of the most fertile land of New York and New England, the Hancock Shaker colony and the colony at Lebanon, N. Y., seem on the verge of

The population of the two colonies is dwindling and at the present rate of decline, through withdrawals and death, they will soon be extinct. Many of the uildings have been vacated and rused the colony here now boasts only twenty persons. Only four are men.

The hundreds of buildings show lack of care. Outsiders are being hired to help keep things going. A little produce is sold under the direction of Alexander Petete, but the income is next to nothing. Both colonies are on the noted Mohawk Trail.

CARRIES MAIL 33 YEARS.

John Wells of Sayville Succeeded Father, Also a Carrier. Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

SAYVILLE, L. I., Aug. 1.—After carry-ing the United States mail for thirtying the United States mail for thirty-three years John Wells of Suffolk county retired to-day. His father, John Wells, began the same ser-vice fifteen years before his son was-bern. That was some years before the civil war. His father took the little On pleading guilty to second degree

On pleading guilty to second degree
fellow on the wagon seat beside him,
murder for the killing June 7 of Christopher Miles, a bartender, at Greenwich lan and John Lynch were sentenced yealan long before the opening of the Pacific coast that a centract for the South Side Railroad line, and it was a journey for years of seven miles to awarded to the Fore River Shipbuilding a guilty to second degree fellow on the wagon seat beside him, chusets to Quincy Yards.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Secretary Dantels Gives Contract for Massachusetts to Quincy Yards.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Secretary Dantels announced to-day just before leaving for the Pacific coast that a centract for the construction of battleship No. 54, to be named the Massachusetts, has been be named the Massachusetts, has been a garded to the Fore River Shipbuilding and back twice a day in the Corporation, Quincy, Mass.

EASTERN HONDURAS HAYS DECLINES TO

Doctor and Two Druggists
Face Maximum Penalty of

32 Years in Prison.

WEALTHY FOLK ADDICTS

WEALTHY FOLK ADDICTS

Federal Agents Regard Conviction as Most Important
Under Narcotic Law.

When a jury filed into Judge Rufus
Foster's part of the United States District Court late last night and returned a verdict convicting a physician and two druggists of conspiracy to violate the anti-narcotic law there terminated, according, to Federal official, one of the argues and Salvador, Aug. I.—The eastern part of Honduras has risen in revolt against the Government of President Hertrand, according to a report from Gen. Ferrara at Marcaia, Honduras, received here to-day by the Diario del Salvador. The despatch said various military positions had fallen into the hands of the revolutionists, Official Honduran despatches, however, said there was no confirmation of the capture of Comayagua, Naoaome, Brancoins, Caridad and Gracias by the revolutionists, but it was stated that an outbreak had occurred at the artillery school at Tegucigaipa and that La Esperanza was captured and held for a few days by Col. Tota.

The official reports asserted that Gen, Lopez Gutferrez, after being defeated by Government forces under Col. Galindo, had taken refuge on Nicaraguan territory, La Esperanza was reported to be surrounded by a large Government force under Gen. Calixto Marin.

The Governments of Guatemala, Nicaraguan day Salvador were stated in the

under Gen. Calixto Marin.

The Governments of Guatemala, Nicaragua and Salvador were stated in the Honudran official reports to have cooperated with the Government by concentrating at points within their borders all the Honduran revolutionists recking refuge in those countries.

RYAN IS UNDER FIRE IN AIRCRAFT PROBE

Frear of Wisconsin Says Board Wasted \$12,000,000 to Benefit St. Paul Road.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Charges that John D. Ryan, financier and former head of the Army Aircraft Production Board used his official position for the benefit of his personal interests were made to day by Representative Frear, (Wis.), in hearings before the subcommittee or aviation of the special House committee on War Department expenditures Mr. Frear is chairman of the subcommittee and made the charges in questioning Secretary Baker.

Mr. Frear, after referring to several sources of information and evidence of previous hearings, sought to sub tlate the following charges against Mr First, that approximately \$12,000,-000 was used by the Spruce Prodution Board to build thirty miles

railroad in Wisconsin, ostensibly for logging purposes in obtaining spr for airplanes, but really to compl an important missing railroad con-nection desired by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, of which Mr. Ryan is a director. Second, that although Mr. Ryan while in the War Department did order the completion of the road, it was approved by Edward B. Stettin-

ius, an assistant to the Secretary of War and that the president of he St. Paul road was the chief adviser that the road be built.

Third, that the road cost the Government about \$109,000 a mile, while the average logging road can be built ernment about \$100,000 a mile, while the average logging road can be built at about \$10,000 a mile, and ran through country having no spruce along the right of way, the only supply being near one supply being near one terminal.

Fourth, that the United Metal Sell-ing Company, in which Mr. Ryan has an interest, has been able to gain

control of the copper market through a loose contract of the War Depart-ment for the sale to it of 100,000.000 pounds of copper. Frear asserted that it was the understanding that the army's surplus copper whi sold to the company was to be de-livered in fifteen monthly instal-ments, the price to be determined by

the market. The company, it was stated, has already bought \$5,000,000 pounds of the copper at 16 and 17 cents, thus en-abling it to force the present price to 23 cents. Frear said the company controlled 95 per cent. of the copper

Secretary Baker admitted that \$5,000, pounds of copper had been sold to the company, but said that the only agreement was that all the army's sur metal be sold in monthly instalments. A full investigation, Mr. Baker insisted would show nothing improper concerning the official conduct of Mr. Ryan, whom he loudly praised as a "high minded, pa-triotic and devoted public servant." Regarding the building of the railroad Mr. Baker said he had heard of the charges, but had never been able to sub-stantiate them in a preliminary investi-

Mr. Frear referred to a telegram sent to the chief of staff by Major Howes, which made virtually the same charges

that were brought out to-day,
"Preliminary investigation," Mr. Frear
concluded, "Indicates that the railroads are attempting to dominate the lumber industry of the Northwest at Government expense and in collusion with Government officials and army officers. Indications of been found, the complete investigation of which will involve large people and will prise. ontentions. The situation is very seious and calls for careful counsel.

Mr. Baker said that in view of the pub-licity given the charges, a final clearing office. up of the whole matter was necessary and that he would use all his efforts to help the committee in its investigation. Bids for the resale of the logging road will be opened by the War Depart-ment September 2, Mr. Baker said.

COPS ARE QUITTING FAST.

Brownsville Station Suffers From Exedus Due to H. C. L.

The Brownsville police station is losing men so fast that there won't be a Ser geant's guard left in another month the exodus is maintained. Four police men have quit recently. Curtain Bar-rois has gone back to Louisiana to hunt coons. Jacob Farmet resigned yesterday to go into the furniture business and two others got out because they had to find

a way to earn more money.

Before Parmet walked out yesterday he auctioned his uniform and overcoat. The coat and overcoat brought \$60. His "pants" sold for \$16. Bum, the stationshoes and made the pair unsalable. It is estimated that the equipment necessary to a policeman will cost more than \$100 this winter.

LAST WARSHIP AWARD MADE.

Bluntly States He Will Not Desert Duty in Coming Presidential Fight.

HAS FAITH IN HIS PARTY

National Chairman Was Assured of Victory Had He Consented to Run.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. BROOKVILE, Ind., Aug. 1 .- "I am ec altted to a definite undertaking and shall finish that job." With these blunt and purposeful words Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, to-day thrust aside the Republican nomination for Governor of Indiana, which many of the party leaders have been trying to force upon him.

Chairman Hays was speaking at the midsummer meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association, which for many years has been the place where matters of policy in the party have been discussed and political booms started and ended. It is always attended by Republican State official members of the State can State officials, members of the State ommittee and other prominent leaders. It was for that reason that Chairman Hays chose this occasion to put an end to all importunities that he accept the to all importunities that he accept the nomination for Governor in 1920. He explained that he had his thoughts centred on the building up of the party nationally and the election of a Republican President in 1920. His friends have declared that he could be elected without devoting any of his time to a campaign for Governor, but in order that there could not by any possible chance be anything personal to distract his attention from the national campaign he decided to put aside any desire for personal prefer-

In his declaration, which follows, Chairman Hays showed his deep faith in the success of the Republican party both nationally and in Indiana in 1920 and

his devotion to the work of the nationa reanization Chairman Hays's statement declinin

to ask the Governorship nomination fol-

"I am very sensible of the privilege incident to the opportunity for service and distinguished honor in the Govornorship of Indiana, but I cannot, how-ever, further consider being a candidate. I am committed to a definite undertaking and I shall finish that job. The work in connection with the Republican national chairmanship is daily becoming so all-absorbing and the importance of the successful outcome so vital that there I must do that which it is given me to do and must do it to the hilt.
"It has been thought by many of my friends that I could do both, but I know that it is impossible to give the 100 per cent in initiative and execution due each position if I have the other

on my mind.

"Believing this, as I do, then my course is clear. I must do the one or the other. There is no doubt about a complete Republican victory in Indiana and the nation and it is simply for me to decide where I may be able to do the largest good and where my duty lies. This I believe is in the work which I have in hand in aiding in so far as is in my power to bring the complete

ilus was to be taken in fiftuen months. have come out for him and it is said he and that it was not obligatory that the has received thousands of letters urging

To his declarations that he could not consider the idea because it would in-terfere with the work of the National Committee the leaders have assured his that all they would ask of him would be to make a single speech. But mem-bers of the National Committee, whose advice he sought on the subject, be lieved as he did that to be a candidate himself would tend to impair his use-fulness as head of the national organi-

After he put himself out of considera tion for 1929 to-day his friends at once placed him on the slate for 1924. He is mly 39 years old and can afford to walt,

they say. Although it was known that his ow expense and in collusion with Government inclinations were against it and that members of the National Committee had buge grafts in large transactions have urged him to chloroform his boom, his uncement to-day came as a sur-

Warren T. McCray of Kentland is "Any further work we might do at now being mentioned as a possible can-present might jeopardize further investi-gation, which will be necessary to prove D. Bush, the present Lieutenant-Governor, who has been on the outs with Gov. odrich, already has declared that he will enter the primaries for the higher

ARRESTED ON EVE OF VOYAGE TO GERMANY H. O. Bochme Sued for \$100,- tenant in the United States Army In-000 by Governess.

Roebme, 241 Lafayette street, a manuhave to postpone indefinitely his con-templated business trip to Germany, statements as he read in the New Re-yells to business associates Deputy Sher-wells to business associates Deputy Sher-iffs Murphy and Einstein arrested him. The cause was an action to recover \$100,000 damages for alleged breach of promise to marry, brought by Elfrieds Arntz, a young governess, formerly of Highland Falla. When the plaintiff defeats of Kolchak's forces by the Bol-learned Boshme contemplated salling tolearned Boshme contemplated sailing toin Brooklyn and obtained an order for his arrest. He was released in \$5,000 bail, furnished by a surety company.

On her demanding when he intended carrying out the promise of marriage he made, Miss Arntz states that Boehme informed her the ceremony would have to be performed in Germany or not at all. She says she refused to accompan Boehme to Germany, despite the fact that she is a citizen of that country. The papers stated that until a short time ago Miss Arniz was governess of the children of Dr. Edward S. Cowles,

15 East Forty-eighth street, and had bee

PERSHING PROMOTION 20 MORE YANKEES

James W. Beckman, the one-time sergeant major in the A. E. F., who has been responsible for the exposure of many of the evils in the military prison camps abroad, has written to the House Military Affairs Committee urging that the promotion of General Pershing to the pr NEW YORKERS ON LIST COMRADES ON THE SEA

the permanent rank of General be held up until all of the evidence which he says he has at hand is presented. He charges that the conditions at Ferm No. 2, for which "Hardbolled" Smith, the officer in command, was sentenced to a year and a half in prison, existed in all the camps in France; that conditions in the Paris area were atrocious before Smith ever appeared on the scene; that General Pershing appropriate of the conditions in the scene; that General Pershing appropriate that General Pershing appropriate the conditions are interested. proved of these conditions as instanced by his reduction of Smith's original sen-tence of three years; and that Pershing

was on the verge of recall when the armistice was signed. He says that General Pershing is "despised" by his men and that no Con-gressman will gain favor with the re-turned soldiers by voting further pro-motion to a man "who should be court-

CHELSEA PROTESTS INRUSH OF SLAVS France, on July 15, 1918.

Reds Awaiting Passage for Europe and Asia Fill Boarding Houses.

Resolutions directing the attention of their efforts, they dragged the wounded man to safety. Corporal Fred Schick, who lives at 48 Edgewater street, Rosche Mayor, the Board of Health and the Lusk Legislative Committee to emigrant boarding houses between Eighth and Tenth avenues, Twentieth to Twentythird streets, were adopted unanimously by members of the Chelsea Neighbor-hood Association, in session last night in Cavanagh's restaurant, 258 West Twenty-third street. They entered a for-mal protest against conditions discov-ered by private investigators. Paimer's companions in this exploit in the Bois de la Naza, and both got the Dis-tinguished Service Cross. To Lewis H. Swezey, private, first class, Company G, 305th Infantry, the cross was awarded for gallantry in ered by private investigators.

This district was described by several speakers as a practical example of the failure of Americanization efforts in certain quarters, for it has proven since the end of the war the clearing house through which pass hundreds of thousands of the worst foreign element who have lived in this country only to save sufficient money to enable them to refficient money to turn to Europe and Asia to pass the renained of their lives sneering at Amer-

can ideals and institutions.
Oscar W. Ehrhorn, Republican leader of the Chelsea district, declared there as a floating population of 10,000 oreigners, mostly Slavs, who are so-purning temporarily in the Chelsea disoreigners, mostly trict, awaiting accommodation on steam-ships which will take them back to their native lands. They are living under the most unsanitary conditions, instances and single house where from 100 to 125 for the Distinguished Service Cross for live in a single house where there is extraordinary gallantry in volunteering to search for ammunition on the bodies of the dead under enemy fire when the shifts and sleep on the porches, causing engagement of the dead under enemy fire when the cartridges of his companions had been exhausted. He made repeated trips until

me to decide where I may be able to do the largest good and where my duty lies. This I believe is in the work which I have in hand in alding in so far as is in my power to bring the complete Republican national victory's oabsolute. Therefore, I shall not be a candidate for Governor."

Served Apprenticeship.

After serving his political apprenticeship, Mr. Hays for three terms was a district chairman in the Republican organization. He became chairman of the State Central Committee in 1914 and was reached in 1916. In the latter year, James P. Goodrich was elected Chief Executive of the State. The Constitution provides a Governor may serve only one term and the friends of Mr. Hays as early in 1916 had begun to speak of him as the candidate of the party. In 1926, Since then he became chairman of the National Committee. That, however, 4% Since then he became chairman of the National Committee. That, however, 4% Since then he became chairman of the National Committee. That, however, 4% Since then he became chairman of the National Committee. That, however, 4% Since then he became chairman of the National Committee. That, however, 4% Since then he became chairman of the National Committee. That, howeve, 4% Since then he became chairman of the National Committee. That, however, 4% Since then he became chairman of the National Committee. That, however, 4% Since then he became chairman of the National Committee. That, however, 4% Since then he became chairman of the National Committee. That, however, 4% Since then he became chairman of the National Committee. That, however, 4% Since then he became chairman of the National Committee. That, howeve, 4% Since then he became chairman of the National Committee. That, however, 4% Since then he became chairman of the National Committee. That, however, 4% Since then he became chairman of the National Committee. That, however, 4% Since then he became chairman of the National Committee. That, however, 4% Since then he became chairman of the National Committee. That, however, 4% Sin

Since then he became chairman of the Association and one of the largest pro-National Committee. That, however, did perty holders in the district, were among not prevent his friends from going ahead with plans to place him in the race. Newspapers in all parts of the State have come out for him and it is specified. Because of have come out for him and it is specified and one of the largest property holders in the district, were among with parts of the State have come out for him and it is specified. It was also dealed board of him and the specified and one of the largest property holders in the district, were among the specified and one of the largest property holders in the district, were among the specified and one of the largest property holders in the district, were among the specified and one of the largest property holders in the district, were among the specified and one of the largest property holders in the district, were among the specified and the specifie Pietro Formica, Company A. Twenty-ninth Infantry, Turin, Italy; Private Charles E. Epler, Company A, Twenty-minth Infantry, Dayton, Ohio; Private Guy L. Bordman, deceased, Company A, Flity-ninth Infantry, Hughson, Cal. Aldermen. It was also decided to invite the Lusk Committee to open an official investigation of the boarding houses described as the "nests of Bolshevism in

Efforts were made by J. C. Kemp Van FOUR TO BE HONORED TO-DAY. Ee. Jr., general manager of the ass ciation, to get into communication las-night with Frank L. Dowling, Borough President and a resident of Chelsea. make a formal protest to him, but he could not be located.

URGES RECOGNITION OF KOLCHAK BY U. S.

Prof. Cushing Says Omsk Government Truly Represents Russian People.

Frof. Max P. Cushing of Columbia University told the Russian Economic League yesterday that it was his opin-ion the United States was making a mis-take in not emulating the British and French Governments in recognizing the Kolchak Government as the only one that can reassemble Russia into any-thing approximating stability, depend-

telligence Service. He spent a year in Siberia and studied the various stages of It looked for a short time yesterday afternoon as though Herman Otto He came back to New York, he said, to be shocked by "our abundance of mis-information regarding Russian condifacturer of electrical appliances, would tions." He said a sense of humor was "The Kolchak Government," he said, "is more representative of Russian sentiment than any other that has so far been developed

defeats of Russian defeats defeats defeat defeats defeated by the Russian defeats defeated by Representative Blandard Bank defeated by Russian defeated b day she went before Justice Callaghan ing troops and the overenthusiasm of in Brooklyn and obtained an order for its young Generals. Siberia, at present, "Unless certain steps are taken," he said, "the danger of the spread of Bolshevism over all of Europe is great. I have little faith in any hope for a healthy Europe east of the Rhine for many years to come."

"Unless certain steps are taken," he said, "the case and directs the Secretary to send to the House copies of instructions John B. Densmore mentioned in his report as receiving from May 1 to November 1, 1218

Accepts Canadian Portfolio.

many years to come.

be named the Massachusetts, has been awarded to the Fore River Shipbuilding named as corespondent in proceedings brought several years ago against Dr.

The ship, which is the last of the authorized battleships to be contracted for, will be of 43,200 tons displacement.

Li East Forty-eighth street, and had been awarded to the Fore River Shipbuilding named as corespondent in proceedings brought several years ago against Dr.

Tolmic, member of Parliament for this in California and a detailed statement of all persons who had anything to do with the investigation during Densmore's stay in California and a detailed statement of all persons who had anything to do with the investigation during Densmore's stay in California and a detailed statement of activities of any department ember of Agriculture in the Dominion Cabinet, he announced to-day.

We needed each other, was Waller's simple explanation as he and his wife slowly wended their way homeward.

CHATEAU THIERRY SURE TO BE FILED Homeward Bound Austrian MADE BIG FORTUNES Anti-Bertrand Forces Capture RUN FOR GOVERNOR Urges It to Be Held Up Till HONORED FOR VALOR HEROES LAND HERE La Esperanza.

Share in Highest War

Decorations.

The War Department announced yes-

terday the award by the commanding

ously wounded. With two companions, in spite of the increased fire drawn by

bank, Staten Island, and Corporal George

Werner, deceased, whose next of kin is his mother, Mrs. Suzanna Werner, 163 Second street, Albany, were Sergeant Palmer's companions in this exploit in the

cross was awarded for gallantry in action in the Bois de la Naza. He re-

is given as his next of kin.

A Cross was awarded posthumously to another member of Company G of the

305th. Sergeant John A. Casey of Cold

Spring-on-Hudson, although mortally wounded by enemy shell fire which had

caused heavy casualties in his platoon

unted.

re-formed his men and refused to have

Providence, R. I.; Private (first class) Pietro Formica, Company A. Twenty-

rosses Will Be Awarded at Sixty

ninth Armory.

the Croix de Guerre, which has been posthumously awarded to her son.

Infantry, better known to New Yorkers as the old Sixty-ninth, will have the

Made Chevaller for Bravery,

First Lieut, Grover P. Heinzmann of 120 Burgess place, Passaic, who was in

and the French Croix de Guerre for

DENSMORE DATA SOUGHT.

Blanton Resolution Seeks Light on

Mooney Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Further infor-

usual bravery October 12, 1918.

Corporal Michael Duane of the 165th

tionary Forces.

Officers and Enlisted Men Only Third of Original Regiment Returns-Losses Included 121 Officers.

The intrepld Ninth Infantry, first of what has been called the "Glorious Sec-General of the Distinguished Service ond Division" to reach America, arrived Cross to twenty additional officers and yesterday by the transport Princess Maenlisted men of the American Expedi- tolka flying a big banner with the names of the battlefields where the regiment Private Daniel J. Weiner, Company G, had suffered death and wounds and won

Thirty-eighth Infantry, whose next of glory, kin is his mother, Mrs. Rose Weiner, The regiment naturally has many re 2340 Woodburn street, Brooklyn, replacements and consists now of 121 ofceived the decoration for carrying mesficers and 3,679 men, in command of Col. sages through a heavy barrage in disregard of his personal safety near Mezy,
France, on July 15, 1918.

Sergeant Sidney H. Palmer, Company
H. 305th Infantry, whose home address
s 3715 Beaufort avenue, Richmond Hill. sages through a heavy barrage in disregard of his personal safety near Mezy, H. 305th Infantry, whose home address is 3715 Beaufort avenue, Richmond Hill, comers are 132 with the Distinguished Service Cross, 14 with the Military Medal, 464 with the Croix de Guerre Staten Island, volunteered to crawl out under enemy machine gun fire and locate and two, Sergeant Frank A. Barth and Private Louis Van Ersel, with the Conthree missing members of his platoon. He found one of the missing men, serigressional Medal.

The Second Division's exploits have been told frequently. Its representatives in the Ninth Infantry preferred to let the statistical facts tell the story of its achievements. It captured more prisoners than any American division 24 075; sustained the largest number of casualties, 25,026, nearly 10 per cent. of casualties, 25,026, nearly 10 per cent. of the total losses of the American Expeditionary Forces; captured one-fourth of the total number of guns taken by the American Army, and received twice as many D. S. C.'s as any other division.
It had the honor of being the first to fight and almost the last to be permitted to return home, going into Germany as part of the Army of Occupation and staying there until the signing of the peace treaty.

formed his company in a defensive posi-tion after it had been nearly wiped out by enemy fire. He was killed while on patrol next day. Mrs. Hiram Swessy, mother, Grove avenue, Patchogue, L. L. All the other units of the Second Division are on the sea. The George Washington, due on Sunday morning. has the largest contingent and the division's commander, Major-Gen. John A. Lejeune, and Brig.-Gen. Wendell C. Neville, commanding the Fourth Infantry Brigade, composed of the Fifth and Sixth Marines and the Fourth Machine Gun Battalion.

his wounds attended to until the outposts The transport Mount Vernon, in from Brest, brought to Hoboken 5,795 officers and men of the Fourth Division, but were placed so that the position could be held and the other wounded evac-Corporal Charles Cain of Company D, 165th Infantry, whose home address is 3 Moddy street, Waltham, Mass., is cited not their commander, Major-Gen, Mark L. Hersey, who had embarked with them.

He received a wireless message when the transport was about 400 miles off Sandy Hook telling of the critical illness of his father, George L. Hersey, who is 85, at Corinth, Me. The General's son. Lieutenant-Communder Mark L. ive in a single house than it is search for a single house are a commodation for not more than stroper accommodation for not more than to search for the dead under enemy fire when the shifts and sleep on the porches, causing neighbors to move away and a general exhausted. He made repeated trips until depreciation in value of Chelsea reality, all the survivors of his company had destroyer Sampson, came alongwide the Mount Vernon Friday and took the Gensal reached Lieut Arthur E. Westphal of the Several of, and dashed with him at too speed to Bath. The General reached the speakers of the foreign invaders spreading Bolshevism during their stay in the vicinity. On several occasions, there has been a wide distribution of Soviet literature and its source has been raced to several houses in Twenty-third treet. Meanwhile, it was stated, the

CROPSEY SETS ASIDE PROXY DIVORCE SUIT

them to the military prison. In the morning the Judge Advocate fined them

Incompetent Wife Declared to Be Mrs. Avril No. 1. Justice Cropsey in Brooklyn held yes-

terday that a divorce obtained by Mrs. Four additional names have been defended to the list of American officers and enlisted men who will receive decofifteen years ago was invalid. The suit against Jacob Avril was prosecuted on benalf of his wife by her guardian and ations at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory this morning. American, French, benalf of litalian and British decorations will be committee. "No power has been given to maintain warded at the ceremony which will bein at 10:30.

Major Robert O. Marsh will receive "and the right to decide whether or the British Distinguished Service Order, Corporal James Dolan of 312 West Eleventh street will receive the American Distinguished Service Cross and Mrs. Ida Battles, mother of Corporal Fletcher Battles, deceased, will receive the hought the incompetent upon becoming sensing the service Cross and the incompetent upon becoming sensing the service of the incompetent upon becoming sensing the service that the incompetent upon becoming the incompetent upon become the incompetent upon beco

the incompetent upon becoming sene might have preferred not to have brought the action, but to have con-tinued as the wife of the offending party. The court never had jurisdiction and the The Avrils were married twenty-five years ago. Ten years afterward the divorce was obtained on behalf of the wife. Avril in 1915 remarried. Justice unique distinction of receiving both unique distinction of receiving both that the medical officers at the hospital where he is now recovering from wounds where he is now recovering from wounds proceeding to determine which of the two wives held a dower interest in two wives held a dower interes zer bought a quarter interest from Avril means that the first Mrs.

command of Company B, 114th Infantry, Twenty-ninth Division, through the fighting in the Argonne, received yes-HIS NURSE OF 72

Avril is still a legal wife and must

considered as such.

erday the cross of a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor from the French Govnment, the highest honor conferred by "We Needed Each Other," that republic upon American Army offi-cers. He already has received the American Distinguished Service Cross Walther Explains.

August Walther, an engineer, 73, has made his home for many years in 289 Jefferson atreet, Brooklyn. Two months ago he became ill and was compelled to take to his bed. He needed a nurse. "Call in Miss Barbara Gerber," was

one suggestion. The old engineer remembered Miss "I don't suppose you will need me any more," said Miss Gerber when Walther's

shook his head.

"Stay here," he said.
So they went to the License Bureau in Brooklyn and obtained a license. The Rev. George A Linder, pastor of Emanuel Church, performed the wedding ceraceiving from May 1 to November 1, 1918, when he was in Calitornia investigating the Mooney case.

The resolution also asks the names of

recovery became complete. St

Some of the smaller lots sold at from 16 to 19 cents a pound.